office, which had been conferred upon him, of separating the good from the bad They themselves were two prophets, the one of Mercy, the other of Judgment, sent and extraordinarily called of God to assist Hacket in his great work Then one pronounced mercy, comfort, and joy unspeakable to those that should repent > the other denounced terrible judgments on those who refused to hear them

They went on to declare that Hacket was King of Europe and that all other kings must obey him The Queen of England had forfeited her crown and was worthy to be depnved Finally they prayed God, in very unmannerly and saucy teims, to con-found especially the Archbishop of Canteibury and the Loid Chancellor, cursing them even to the pit of hell

They had at first hoped to repeat this declaration at different parts of the City, but as the people still increased, they wcie forced to go into the Mermaid Tavern in Cheapside Here they rested for some time and then returned to the place whence they had set out, Arthington all xhe way repeating his cry of [c] Repent, England, repent'

When rumours of these happenings reached the Queen at Greenwich, two of the Council, Mr Wolley and Mr Fortescuc, were sent post haste to the City to find out the truth and to take action About one o'clock in the afternoon, Hacket and Arthington were ariested and taken to the Lord Mayor's house, where they were examined by the two councillors Here they refuse to show any signs of respect to those present, even remaining covered until their hats are plucked off, though all the time Arthington treateth Hacket with the utmost reverence, even kneeling before him

They say that this Hacket, in former time an

evil-liver, who was converted to Presbyteriamsm, hath wrought himself into the belief that he is Christ's representative on earth He hat been the servant of a gentleman at Oundle, where his loose life and violent temper are notorious Once his master, a certain Mr Hussey, had quarrelled with a certain Freckmgton, an artificer of the town, whose son was the schoolmaster Hacket taking up the quarrel and one day meeting with this schoolmaster at an inn, pretended to be exceedingly sorry that there should be bitterness between him and his master The schoolmaster